ss the open were Melisse and waka carrying a large Indian basbetween them and making merry r the task. When they saw Gras and Jan they set down their burand waved an invitation for the men to come to their assistance. You should be the second happlest

imed Jean. "The first is Jean de ie set off like a bolt from a spring

in the direction of the two who re waiting for them. He had boistthe basket upon his shoulder by the ne Jan arrived.

Are you growing old, too, Jan?" ANOTHER SNUB FOR HAPGOOD ps behind Jean and his wife. "You e so slowly!" I think I'm twenty-nine."

e looked at her steadily, the grief Only One Voice Raised in Favor ich he was fighting to keep back tening the muscles about his

ike the quick passing of sunshine fun swept from her face, leaving blue eyes staring up at him, filled th a pain which he had never seen them before. In a moment he knew at she had understood him, and he nd reached his arm, and she stopped ars slowly gathering in her eyes.

Forgive me!" she whispered, her e breaking into a sob. "Bear, killed in the Senate. ar Jan, forgive mel Today is your yours-and we will always have it the rules be suspended and the bill and paid by the State. Adopted. at way, always, won't we. Jan?" Jan was glad when the evening me and was gone. Not until Jean A vote was taken and it stood 20 yes d Iowaka had said good night with and nine no. A three-fourths vote is

pisset and his wife and both Cumns and Melisse had gone to their ms did he find himself relieved of tension under which he had strugduring all of his playing and that ght's merrymaking in the cabin.

wing within him-something which could hardly have explained at first, report of the committee to canvass which swiftly took form and meanand oppressed him more as the fter the others had gone Cummins

up to smoke a pipe. When he had and there will be a heavy influx early shed he went to his room. Jan next week, as soon as the committee s new sleeping in a room at the mpany's store, and after a time he e silently to take down his cap and at. He opened the outer door quietso as not to arouse Melisse, who gone to bed half an hour before. As he was about to go out there me a sound, a low, gentle, whisper-

"Jani" He turned. Melisse stood in her or. She had not undressed, and her ir was still done up in its soft colls. ith the crimson bakneesh shining in She came to him hesitatingly unshe stood with her two hands upon arm, gazing into his tense face th that same question in her eyes. "Jan, you were not pleased with me night," she whispered. "Tell me

"I was pleased with you, Melisse, replied.

He took one of her hands that was inging to his arm and turned his Farman, the blind chapiain, is ill with ce to the open night. Countless stars amed in the sky, as they had shone Montpeller. The House has a good supanother night fifteen years ago. ply of clergymen so it is not necessary there leaped un from Jan horeau's breast a breath that burst m his lips in a low cry:

"Melisse! Melisse! It was just fif years ago that I came in through forest out there, starved and dy-, and played my violin when your other died. You were a little baby en, and since that night you have ver pleased me more than now!" He dropped her hand and turned

quarely to the door to hide what he ew had come into his face. eard a soft, heartbroken little sob beind him "Jan, dear Jan!"

She laughed, happy and trembling, er lips held up to him.
"I didn't please you today." she whis

ed. "I will never do up my hair He kissed her, and his arms dropped

om her shoulders. "Never, never again—until you have

orgotten to love me," she repeated. ood night, Brother Jan!" Across the open, through the thinned

ige of the black spruce, deeper and eeper into the cold, unquivering lifeness of the forest, Jan went from e door that closed between him and lisse, her last words still whisperg in his ears, the warm touch of her ir on his cheeks and the knowledge what this day had meant for him iftly surging upon him, bringing ith it a torment which racked him to

He went on until he came to wher be beaten trail swept up and away m a swamp. He plunged into it, cking his tangled way until he stood pon a giant ridge, from which he oked out through the white night into e limitless barrens to the north

She was no longer the little Melisse, is sister, he thought. And yet-He was almost saying her last words

"Good night, Brother Jan!" She had come to him that day to let im kiss her as she had come to him a ousand times before, but he had not issed her in the old way. It was a ifferent love that his lips had given nd even now the hot blood surged gain into his face as he thought of hat he had done. In that which had tirred his blood, thrilling him with trange joy as he held her in his arms, e saw more than the shadow of sinacrilege against a thing which was nore precious to him than life.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Mrs. H. J. Snyder, 50 Buxter street idneys and had a severe pain across my ick and was so sore and stiff it was ard work to get up in the morning. as advised to take Foley Kidney Pills. nd in just a few days' time the pain left ny back and the soreness and stiffness ent away also and I have felt like m; self again. I gladly recommend Foley Kidney Pills to all who have kidney rouble." J. W. O'Sullivan, 24 Church

# the laughing voices which they now ard, the melodramatic little French-in pulled Jan to the door. Halfway THE TRUSTEE BIL

n in the world. Jan Thoreau," ex- Vote to Suspend Rules and Pass the Measure Falls Only Four Short.

of His Resolution about

Lump Sum for Leg-

islators.

Montpelier, Oct. 10.-The Senate made a

by Mr. Babbitt. This is identical with the

bill passed by the House of 1910 and

When the bill was ordered to

placed upon its passage. Mr. Wallis

objected thinking it too hasty action.

necessary for the suspension of the

rules and this was not cast, so the

motion was lost and the bill will be

on record as in favor of such a bill.

votes for county officers, probate of-

BILLS BEGIN TO APPEAR.

on revision of bills is thoroughly or-

ganized. Fred E. Gleason of Mont-

peller has been engaged as clerk of the

committee and as soon as it is pro-

vided with stenographers it will be

Mr. Hapgood of Peru was snubbed

He wanted the committee on State

and court expenses instructed to re-

port within 10 days a lump sum which

they would recommend as the pay for

members of the Legislature and the

pay they would recommend for State

House employes whose compensation

is not established by law. The reso-

lution was killed without debate, Mr

Hapgood's voice being the only on-

raised in its favor when the vote was

The missing credentials of the six

senators have been filed with the sen-

Devotional exercises were conducted in

the Senate this morning by Mr. Hewitt.

the representative from Plainfield, Mr.

me to officiate until Mr. Farman re

the tax laws was made this morning.

when Mr. Wallis introduced a joint res-

olution providing for an investigation in

representative towns of the amount of

leductions claimed on account of debts

owing. His idea is to accumulate data

which will furnish information to guide

he committees and members in any ac

tion they may desire to take with ref-

Mr. Wallis followed this up in the aft

rnoon with a bill permitting a deduction

of not more than \$1,500 over the aggre

rate of United States bonds, other bonds

stocks and loans, deposits in savings

banks and in national banks on which

ore than two per cent. Interest is paid

The State fair wants an appropria

ion of \$10,000 and \$30,000 is asked

for to build a new dormitory for the

The first House bill provides for the

epeal of the hedgehog bounty law and

The question regarding the proposals o

imendment to the constitution has been

settled. The secretary of state will cer-

tify to the Senate the adoption of the

residing officer will lay them before the

At a meeting of the House committee

on street rallways this afternoon for the

ourpose of organizing, Representative

Thomas L. Howley of Burlington was

COUNTY ORGANIZATIONS.

Members of the Legislatuure from

afternoon and organized, Senator E. C.

Mower was elected chairman and Senator

legislative committee was decided upon

consisting of E. H. Converse of Char-

lotte, chairman, Senator F. E. Bigwood

and Dr. C. M. Ferrin of Essex. It was

proposed that the organization meet

At a meeting of the Addison count

diebury was elected chairman and Sena-tor R. W. McCuen secretary.

It is understood that a tax bill has al

ready been placed with the revision

committee. This bill is said to be the

procise measure that was fought over

superficial estimate gained by listening

o the talk of members in lobbies and

corridors, it would appear that man

of the members are not yet ready for

tax legislation. The objects to be striven

for are reasonably clear and generally

agreed upon. But there seems to be

ground for considerable honest and rea-

sonable differences of opinion as to the

best way of accomplishing the desired

ends. Many members seem of the opin

ion that this matter is so important and

complicated that it should be approach

OFFICIAL RECORD OF DAY

SENATE-MORNING.

The Senate was called to order by

Lieut-Governor Howe and devotional

two years ago. From the necessa

legislators Judge John E. Weeks of

E. W. Henry was chosen secretary. A

hittenden county met at the capitol this

Senate at some time in his discretion

make other improvements.

members.

elected secretary.

weekly.

ence to the matter of offsets

overs and appears in his place.

called for.

ectary of the Senate.

the House this afternoon

in thorough working order.

Bills were introduced in both houses

ficers and justices of the peace.

probate officers and justices of the

Senator Darling of Orange was granted leave of absence to attend to his duties on the committee on revision of bills.

A. W. Hewitt of Plainfield.

dustrial interests.

terests.

BILLS INTRODUCED.

S. 3.-By Senator McFeeters, relating

to the execution of the death penalty.

Provides for electrocution in building

erected for that purpose. State and in

as previous bill. State and industrial in

Senator Babbitt offered a joint resolu-

tion, which was adopted providing for s

joint assembly at 2:30 p. m. to hear the

report of the joint canvassing commit-

tee to canvass votes for county and

#### On motion of Mr. Dyer of Addison, the Senate adjourned at 10:40. SENATE-AFTERNOON.

Licut.-Governor Howe called the Sen ate to order at 2:10.

JOINT RESOLUTION. By Mr. Wallis, that the commissione of taxes be instructed to forthwith procure for the use of the General Assembly dates relative to taxation of personal property and the amount of ded have cut out his tongue. Her move toward prompt action and the early ductions claimed on account of debts redemption of campaign promises this owing, in not exceeding 30 representaher face lifted pleadingly, the afternoon when it ordered to a third tive towns to be selected by a joint reading the trustee process bill introduced committee of two senators and three representatives to be appointed by the president of the Senate and speaker of the House of Representatives, respectively, the expense of obtaining such data thday, Jan-yours and mine, mine third reading, Mr. Barber moved that to be audited by the auditor of accounts

ADOPTED IN CONCURRENCE Joint resolution relating to the pay of members, clerks and stenographers the committee on revision of bills.

BILLS INTRODUCED.

S. 5-By Mr. Elliot appropriating money read the third time to-morrow. Al- for the use of the State fair commission though almost every senator has gone Carries \$10,000 for 1913 and 1914. Appropria- hog pest. tions and agriculture. there is some opposition in the Senate S. 6-By Mr. Darling of Orange, ap-Most of the afternoon was taken up

with the joint assembly to hear the propriations.

sembly. BILLS INTRODUCED.

S. 7-By Mr. Wallis relating to deductions for debts owing. Allows deduction of \$1.500 over aggregate of U. S. bonds, and other bonds, stocks and loans exempt from taxation and deposits in savings banks and deposits in national banks on which more than two per cent, interest is paid. Finance.

The judiciary committee made a favor able report on S. 1, an act relating to trustee process, and the third reading was ordered. Mr. Barber moved to suspend the rules and put the bill on its passage. Mr. Wallis objected. The vote was 20 yes to nine no, and as the necessary three-fourths vote was not cast in the affirmative, the motion was lost. On motion of Mr. Johns n. adjourned.

#### HOUSE-MORNING.

Devotional exercises were conducted by the chaplain. JOINT RESOLUTIONS.

Relating to the pay of the members lerks and stenographers of the joint committee on revision of bills. Adopted on the part of the House.

Relating to a stenographer for the president of the Senate and speaker of a severe cold and has not yet come to the House. Adopted in concurrence,

> BILLS INTRODUCED. H. I-By Mr. Mears of Sandgate.

committee on game and fisheries. and 1914 to aid such agricultural societies the trip by day as have been in existence at least 25 years, excepting the State fair, which hold annual fairs. To committee on appropriations.

JOINT RESOLUTIONS.

By Mr. Gage of Weathersfield, relating to the par of employes of the Senate and House of Representatives. Provides that the president of the Benate and speaker of the House fix such salaries, unless otherwise provided by law. By Mr. Jenne of Reading, that when

the Senate and House adjourn on Frio'clock. Refused on the part of the

On motion of Mr. Ward of Danville, the House adjourned at eleven o'clock.

## HOUSE-AFTERNOON.

JOINT RESOLUTION

Providing for a joint assembly at 2:3 roposals by the Senate of 1910, and the to hear report of joint canvassing committee to canvass votes for county officers

JOINT RESOLUTION KILLED Introduced by Mr. Hapgood of Peru, that we hereby instruct the committee upon State and court expenses to report would recommend for the pay of the members of the Assembly; also the pay rious employes of the Assembly not alredy established by law. The House promptly killed the resolution

BILLS INTRODUCED. H. 3 .- By Mr. Cook of Lyndon.

amend sections 1497 and 1498 of the P. S., relating to amendments in civil To judiciary committee. JOINT ASSEMBLY. To hear report of joint canvasaing

committee to canvass votes for county officers and justices of the peace. The following justices of the peace were elected to fill vacancies in their respective towns: Leicester. J. L. Goodrich Arlington, (tie vote), D. J. Conroy

Groton, (tle vote), Henry C. Glover. Hardwick, E. L. McGuire, C. S. Cobb. Lyndon, Edward Connell, R. G. Mor

South Burlington, (tie vote), Frank E. Lord. Newbury, (tie vote), John R. Wee Barton, E. H. Lothrop, J. G. Turn

Jay, (none elected), S. L. Day, Frank Morse, Charles Chamberlain, Roy Gallup, Walter Lucie. Lowell, A. I. Stebbins, W. J. Col-

Westmore, Ira Lyon. Fair Haven, Nelson S. Wood, F.

Rutland, (tie vote), F. S. Mangin. East Montpeller, (tre vote), William G. Nye, Edgar S. Cummings. Mariboro, (tie vote), Plint M. Bis (Adv.) exercises were conducted by the Rev. sell, Cirties G. Dairymple.

Baltimore, Warren Huntoon, O. I. Converse. On motion of Mr. Wright of Brandon, the House adjourned at 3:45 o'clock.

# 8. 4.—By Senator Elliot, relating to the execution of the death sentence—provides for electrocution in same manner TO REVISE BILLS

Legislature Adjourned till Tuesday Morning-Senate Passes Trustee Process Bill.

Montpeller, Oct. 11 .- A vacation of the Legislature from this morning to Tuesday morning will afford the committee on evision of bills opportunity to provide a large amount of material for the committees to work upon next week. There are already a large number of bills in the hands of the committee for revision and they hope to get those disposed of before the members return next week with another large lot.

The constitutional amendments prosed by the affirmative action of Senate of 1910 were officially certified to both houses this morning by the secretary of state and will be referred to a joint special committee for considera-

Secretary of State Guy W. Bailey has prepared a bill providing for an appropriation for the department of publiity which will be introduced next week The amount to be appropriated is left blank in the bill, to be filled in by the ommittee after it may have heard what arguments any of those interested may have to advance. It is hoped that they will suggest an amount at least as large as that spent in keeping down the hedg

rom the first he knew that his and a debate may occur when the mat-ves were strung by some strange ter comes up.

propriating money for the State school of Governor Fletcher in his brief of agriculture; \$30,000 for a dormitory, inaugural remarks. It appropriates water system, tools and supplies. Ap- \$15,000 for the exclusive use of lege of medicine at the University of At 2:30 o'clock the Senate repaired to Vermont, \$7,200 for the payment of tuithe hall of the House for a joint as- tion charges for 30 students at the agricultural college, \$10,000 for agricultural extension and \$7,500 for the exclusive use cellege of engineering.

Mr. Foote of Cornwall offered a join resolution providing that the Senate committee on State and industrial interests and the House committee on conserva-Hump and investigate conditions under the direction of the State forester, th necessary expenses to be paid by the State. The park is but a few miles from Montpelier and to visit it would be a pleasant week-end trip not only for the may remain in the city.

The Senate did its part this morning toward carrying out party pledges, by suspending the rules and passing the trustee process bill. Mr. Davis of Orleans moved the reconsideration. He said he voted with the minority yesterday and that he was not in favor of the bill, but as it was an attempt to carry out pledges which his party had made he should vote for it although he did not believe in it Three senators, Preston, Quinlan and Roy, were absent, and three others, Croft, Darling of Caledonia and Dodds. voted against the passage of the bill. It is interesting to note that one democrati senator, Roy, was absent, one, Dodds voted against the bill, and the third, Poi- Austin F. Roel of Brattleboro Delard, voted for it.

Liout.-Governor Howe and Adjutant-General Tillotson will represent Vermont inting to bountles on porcupines, com-monly known as hedgehogs. To joint will be unable to attend, being prevented Appropriates \$10,000 yearly for 1913 self from the session long enough to make

# OFFICAL RECORD OF DAY SENATE-MORNING

Lieutenant-Governor Howe called Senate to order at 10:06 and devotional that he believes President Taft is far exercises were conducted by the Rev. Homer A. Flint, rector of Christ Church Montpeller.

JOINT RESOLUTION ADOPTED. By Mr. Blanchard of Orleans that when day it be to Monday evening at 7:30 the Legislature adjourn to-day it be to meet at ten o'clock Tuesday morning. Davis moved a reconsideration of

motion. Mr. Davis thought consideration over night was sufficient. Mr. Wallis econsidered by a viva voce vote. The vote to suspend the rules was unanimous o'clock Thursday afternoon, October 10, and the bill was read the third time and and justices of the peace. Adopted in Rogers absent. Senators Croft, Darling in this talk that the election of Children's Magazine of Caledonia and Dodds voted no and 24 members voted yes

Mr. Blanchard of Windsor offered joint resolution providing for the printing of 1,500 copies of the State coat of arms, motto, badge and crest. Referred within 10 days a lump sum which they to the committee on State and court expenses.

The proposals of amendment to the which they would recommend for the va- State constitution, adopted by the Senate of 1910, were certified to the Senate by the secretary of state and on motion of Mr. Darling will be referred to a joint special committee.

BILL INTRODUCED

S. S .- By Mr. Johnson, to amend P. S. 93, relating to nomination of candidate by certificate. Provides no perser shall sign a certificate of nomination who participates in the nomination of the same candidate by a political caucus

or convention. Elections.

A joint resolution providing for an official committee visit to the Vermont Industrial school at Vergennes was in-troduced by Mr. McCuen and referred to the committee on State and court

On motion of Mr. Blanchard of Windsor, the Senate adjourned at 16:45.

## HOUSE-MORNING

The secretary of state transmitted to the House a certified copy of the procosed articles of amendment to the con-

stitution of the State, adopted and referred by the last General Assembly to the General Assembly there next to be chosen. On motion of Mr. Weeks of Middiebury the proposed amendments were referred to a special committee consist-ing of one member from each county.

Adopted. BILLS INTRODUCED. -By Mr. Ferrin of Essex, to proappropriations for the University Dr. J. B. Murphy of Chicago, presi-

of Vermont and State Agricultural College. Appropriates \$15,000 for exclusive who was to have addressed the society, who was unable to be present, but his expended in establishing and maintaining nephew, Dr. John F. Golden of Chil of Vermont and State Agricultural Col- dent of the American Medical society, instruction; \$7,200 for college of agricultions on the Surgery of Bones and ture for payment of tuition charges of 90 students from Vermont, to the ex- Wheeler of Burlington and C. E. Chandtent of \$50 annually, students to be ler of this city. amed by a scholarship committee of three members from each county to be \$10,000 for agricultural extension, and \$7,500 for exclusive use of the college of engineering. To committee on appro-

H. 5-By Mr. Carpenter of Chester, to amend sections 1, 2 and 3 of No. 263 of the acts of 1910, entitled "An act to provide State aid for indigent veterans." Appropriates \$6,500 annually. To committee on appropriations.

H. 6-By Mr. Watson of St. Albans city. titled "An act to incorporate the Univerporations.

H. 7-By Mr. Miller of Bethel, to amend Revamps the practice. To general com-

H. 8-By Mr. Miller of Bethel, an act to committed to county jail. To judiclary hand and who promised to lead the committee.

SENATE BILLS REFERRED S. 1-By Senator Babblit of Windham

to amend Section 1666 of the public statutes relating to debts exempt from trusee process. To committee on judiciary. Mr. Hapgood of Peru arose to a question of personal privilege, referring to an editorial in a newspaper owned and edited by the presiding officer of the Senste and pleaded guilty to assertlons contained in said editorial. He gave notice that upon certain conditions he would introduce a certain joint resolution touch ing upon the subject in question.

JOINT RESOLUTION

By Mr. Blanchard of Orleans, that when the two houses adjourn this morning, it be to meet again on Tuesday next, October 15, 1912, at ten o'clock in the foresoon. Adopted on the part of the House. JOINT RESOLUTION

By Mr. Gage of Weathersfield that th se of the hall of the House of Repreentatives be granted to the Vermont Soety of Engineers, for a public meeting on the evening of October 31, 1912. Adopt d on the part of the House:

KILLED

Joint resolution by Mr. Foote of Cornwall, that the Senate committee on State tion visit the State park on Camel's and industrial interests, and the House ommittee on conservation, are hereby empowered and authorized to visit the State's public park on Camel's Hume and under the direction of State Forester W. Hawes investigate the condition thereof; the necessary expenses to be committees, but for any members who hald by the State. The House refused to pass the resolution. On motion of Mr. Ferrin of Essex the

House at 10:45 o'clock adjourned

# **ULMOCRAT COMES** OUT FOR MR. TAFT

clares Wilson Is Too Small Calibre for President

Brattleboro, Oct. 10 .- The republican H. 2-By Mr. Billings of Woodstock, to the trip to and from Schuylerville by managers in this town are smiling to-da appropriate money in aid of agricultural night train and unwilling to absent himmanagers in this town are smiling to-day crat than Austin F. Roel, recen democratic nominee for State senator from this county, is supporting Taft. For many years Mr. Roel has been connected with the big Brattleboro retreat farm and for the past two years has been superintendent. He is known throughout this county as one of the most conservative democrats and the announcemen superior to Governor Wilson, the candidate for president of his own party, is bound to have a material effect on the democratic vote in Windham county in

In view of the part taken by Mr. Roel in the State councils of the Democratic of the following periodicals will be sent party, his attitude at this time is indicative of a change of heart by the for one year at the prices annexed: old guard who have engineered the American Magazine ...... destinies of Vermont democracy for over American Boy ...... 25 years. Mr. Roel says: "While I am a democrat. I make no secret of saying Breeders' Casette ...... that I believe William H. Taft is the Caledonian (St. Johnsbury) ........ best man of the three candidates for Catholic News (New York)....... president. I hope the Republican party Cosmopolitan ...... managers will put the best man they Taft will make the cost of living higher. Wilson is too small calibre for presi- Delineator ... dent. He may be scholarly, but he is Farm Journal (Two years) ....... not the best man for the job. Taft may not be a politician, but to my mind he Farm Poultry is the best man in the crowd and I hope he will win. I did my share of cheering for him when he was in Brattleboro Mon- Good Housekeeping ......

## STATE DOCTORS' MEETING.

secretary Reports Members Dropping

eeting of the Vermont State Medical Metropolitan Magazine ..... society opened a two days' session in the Mirror and Farmer ...... city hall auditorium at 11:30 o'clock this Modern Priscilla ..... norning. The morning session was called Munsey's Magazine ...... to order by President F. T. Kidder of National Grange ..... Voodstock, after which Mayor Estee wel- National Magazine ..... thanked the mayor in behalf of the so- New York World (3 times a week). clety. C. F. Dalton of Burlington then New England Farmer ...... ead the treasurer's report which was Outlock

eported 31 new members taken into the Review of Reviews ...... ociety during the year just closed. He Rural New Yorker ..... said that members were dropping out Scientific American ..... apidly and that the situation was be- Scribner's ..... oming serious.

The vice-president's annual address on Success ...... Ether Anaesthesia by the Drop Method" Table Talk ...... by Dr. William Lindsay of this city Woman's Home Companion ....... opened the afternoon meeting; discussion World's Work ..... H. P. Green of Brattleboro and A. ). Morton of St. Albans. They were folowed with an address. "Report of a FREE PRESS. Death from Internal Hemorrhage with Our clubbing list includes all papers Unusual Findings at Autopsy," by L. H. and magazines published. Only those Gillette of Springfield. Discussed of Springfield.

chanical Heus," with points on diagnosis and report of two unusual cases. Lyman of Waterbury discussed the topic.

free medical dispensary, furnishing cago, was present with a paper written clinical facilities, and for purposes of by Dr. Murphy on "Recent Contribu-Joints." The discussion was by J. B.

The regular meeting of the he delegates was then held in the council appointed by the speaker of the House; chambers of the city hall. An elaborate banquet was served the members and the ladies at the Pavillon Hotel tonight.

#### THREE HOLD-UPS IN WEEK.

Posses Worn Out in Fruitless Chase of Trate Robbers.

Fort Smith, Ark., Oct. 11.-Worn sheriffs to amend No. 224 of the acts of 1888 en- as to the identity of whereabouts of the four men who were prevented by the salist convention of Vermont and Prov- daring and pluck of Express Messenger Vermont Judge in Charge to Jury ince of Quebec. To committee on cor- Murrell Burdgett from looting the express car of the Kansas City Southern passenger train they held up near Mena. ections 5385, 86, 87, 88, 94 and 6169 of the Ark., this morning. For days sheriffs P. S. relating to the practice of dentistry. posses have secured the Oklahoma Arkansas borders for the authors of the three train hold-ups within a week One body of men had just left a false

amend Section 2381 of the P. S., relating trail when the hold-up this morning was to the payment of costs in criminal cases, being staged. The men followed a Lather State to pay costs where respondent is Reynolds, who said he was one of the neers to the spot appointed for dividing the loot. The posse last night slept on its arms at the supposed trysting place then at daybreak permitted "Reynolds" to join his fellows supposedly to get them to come and divide the loot. He never

Burdgett, who battled desperately with the would-be robbers until his ammunition gave out, is said at the hospital here to be recovering from the wounds administered by the bandits. A line of blood leading from the car indicated that one robber was badly wounded.

To-day's hold-up was the second suffered by a Kansas City Southern train. The third hold-up was that of a Rock Island train robbed of a small amount several nights ago. To-day the Oklahoma Bankers' association appealed to Governor Cruce to take energetic meas ures to rid the State of criminal bands charged with bank robberies.

#### SEEKS DIVORCE FROM L. C. LIGHTHOUSE KEEPER

New York, Oct. 10.-Hans Anderssen, keeper of the Barber's point light station on Lake Champisin, has obtained a change of venue in the supreme court in the separation suit brought by his wife, Blanch, Anderssen asked for the transfer because he has no assistant keeper, and that he has to be at the to reimburse them against any loss. do only if the trial of the suit was held in Essex county. If the trial was held in New York there would be no one to attend to the light. Justice Greenbaum granted the motion

Anderssen became acquainted with his wife through an advertisement in a newspaper for a wife to share his lonely ife. She says that he has been cruel to her. This Andersson denies.

Barber's point light is between Westort and Port Henry.

E. A. Gerry, 39 Bellevue street, Lowell, Mass., express messenger for American Express company, says: "The constant joiting on trains is very hard on the kidneys, as all railroad men know. I suffered a kidney breakdown which did not mend under the most skillful treatment. had a dull pain over my hips and back so severe at times I could hardly work. started using Foley Kidney Pills and equals them for prompt and lasting relief. am glad to say that now I am a strong, well man and recommend Foley Kidney Pills. J. W. O'Sullivan, 24 Church street.

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Verdict of \$80,000 and Costs for Boycotting Returned in Famous Loewe Suit.

### SHERMAN LAW TREBLES IT

Points Out Plot Must Be Proved in Other States.

Hartford, Conn., Oct. 11 .- A verdict for \$80,000 and costs was awarded for the plaintiffs, D. E. Loewe & Co. of Danbury, against members of the United Hatters' Union of North America in the United States district court to-night. Under the Sherman anti-trust law, this will be trebied, making the total amount \$240,000 It took the jury four hours to reach the decision, most of the time being spent in examining the expense account of the plaintiffs. The verdict is for the full amount asked for by the plaintiffs. The

present trial began August 24. This already famous case has been before the court for nine years, during which time it has gone to the United States court of appeals twice and once to the United States Supreme Court. In the first jury trial three years ago, the award for the plaintiff was \$220,000.

Steps were begun to-night by the defense to appeal the case again. Suit was first brought in 1903

against 240 members of the United Hatters of North America residing in this State, and was based upon the allegation that a conspiracy existed to injure the business of the plaintiff who is a soft hat manufacturer, because he declined to unionize his factory. During both trials evidence was presented aiming to show that certain labor unions had instituted a boycott against the plaintiffs' business. Soon after the suit was brought the

American Federation of Labor decided to stand behind the defendants and The Anti-Boycott society of America was behind the plaintiffs, so the litt gation developed into a legal battle between these two bodies. During the recent trial, Presiden samuel Compers of the Federation of Labor, John Mitchell, Frank Morrison

and other noted labor leaders were

called as witnesses by the defense They all testified that no boycett had been declared against the plaintiff's products. In his charge of the jury this afternoon, Judge James L. Martin of Vermont said that the action was based on the anti-trust law or Sherman law, extracts from which he read. He pointed out that it was the allegation relating to interference with the plaintiff's in

terstate trade and commerce rights that

gave the federal court jurisdiction, lie said "Many of these defendants have gonupon the stand and testified that they had no knowledge that the officers and members of a conspiracy to interfere with the interstate trade and commerce of the plaintiffs. That these unions local, State and national, whatever you may call them, are voluntary associations is not denied; that the authority for whatever the officers or agents may do is vested in the individual members

"The minutes, resolutions, proclamations and printed discussions sociation have publicly proclaimed and circulated among the membership, are all matters to be considered by you in passing upon the question as to whether or not the boycotting of the plaintiff's trade in other States than Connecticut was approved or warranted by the indi-

vidual members of the association. The judge told the jury that if it tiffs' trade with parties in other States in order to unionize their factory and such the plaintiffs are entitled to recover all such damages as they suffered by the ex-

#### CHECK FOR \$3,150,000 PAYS INHERITANCE TAX

Albany, N. Y., Oct. 11 .- A check for \$3.150,000 was received to-day by the State comptroller in payment of the advanced inheritance tax of the estate of the late Col. John Jacob Astor, who was a victim of the Titanic. The temporary tax was paid at this

time in order to secure a five per cent rebate allowed by law, if the tax is paid within six months after the death of the decedent. This rebate is equivalent to at The temporary tax represents an estate valued at about \$75,000,000, although the

final tax will not be fixed until after the

estate has been appraised. The appraisers' expect to complete their work The payment of the \$3,150,000 is the largest inheritance tax paid on a single estate since the enactment of the law 27 years ago, and is nearly one-third as

arge as the entire tax collected during the fiscal year ended on September 30 The preliminary tax on the estates of neluding those of the late Isidore Straus and Benjamin Guggenheim, has not yet

# W. C. T. U. WOULD CHRISTER

was asked to-day to support the appeal made by the Woman's Christian Tem-2.15 perance Union to Secretary of the Navy Meyer for the use of water from We furnish no publications except in Niagara in christening the new battle ship New York. In a letter received at the executive chamber, Mrs. Ella C. Boole, president of the New York State Woman's Christian Temperance Union most frequently asked for are printed in states that water was used in christen-Clinton to good purpose when he poured the waters of Niagara into the Hudson river at the opening of the Eric canal Governor Dix in reply stated that hi would give the matter serious consideration and would discuss it with person

# peen paid. The executors have un October 15 to make the payment in order to secure the five per cent. rebate

#### NEW YORK WITH WATER Albany, N. V., Oct. 11.-Governor Dis

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